

# THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

## Can Two Live On Less Than One? Yes, No

A Consideration of the Absorbing Subject of Matrimony As a Means of Economic Independence—Also With Reference To Its Possibilities As An Eliminator Of Personalities.

By a Married Man.

TWO can live cheaper than one. Despite the extensive comment on this subject, pro and con, mostly con, it is true that two can live cheaper than one.

Because with one person there's a waste of what he doesn't want. Now with two, the second one eats the waste, wears the old clothes, does the work, supplies a lot of good ideas and actually succeeds in making the bills at the end of the month smaller than they were when the bread-winner lived alone.

Two are living on what one lived on before, and there is a little money to spare.

The secret of that situation is patent. One or the other of the persons involved, is eliminated. Two are living on what one lived on before, but one of them is it.

Sometimes it is the wife, and sometimes it is the husband. Either the wife co-operates to make her husband successful, thinking for him, dressing him, feeding him, and boosting his conceits, or the husband starts out to be the pack horse for his wife.

The census reports state that two people live in the home where two are living cheaper than one. But one of them leads an utterly negligible life as far as society is concerned. Moral: Two can live cheaper than one, when one of them doesn't.

### Aint That Nice!

Women factory workers in New York, according to the Cannery Law amendment, don't have to work more than twelve hours a day, for any twenty days from the middle of June to the middle of October.

That means from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. Of course, there is nothing said about the other months.

Oh, well, women have no business being worn anyhow. If they will work they might as well take the consequences. Moral: If they did have the vote they wouldn't know what to do with it.

They are women, and twelve hours a day is better than sixteen or twenty hours a day.

If they were allowed an eight-hour day, they'd still be women. There's no use fighting in the face of nature, etc., etc., etc.

### News Head

FACES HARD EXAMINATION IN \$1,000,000 STEEL SUIT.

As if the cost of the suit would make any difference! It's hard enough to take one in blue serge.

Our Little Black Man from Egypt told us today to not do any more work this spring and summer. But when we explained to him the higher up, he didn't understand at all. Simply couldn't make him see Our Little B. M. from E.

### Spill Sport!

Someone has gone and invented a device for the prevention of eavesdropping on party-line telephones!

One-Line Tragedies of the Day. Found in Evening Ledger, Phila. CUTS CORN, POISONED, DEAD. Serves him right, it's out of season.

The Gentleman on our Left says that he doesn't see anything worth making a fuss over in the case of the New York school girl, who confesses to being a black hander. He says he never knew but two or three school children in his life who weren't black handers. And they died young.

Dr. Hirschberg Must Answer. We Can't.

T. H. R. says that since Dr. Hirschberg has recommended high heels so strongly as a benefit to women when properly that it is cruel of him not to let the men in on it.

Also does he want to know why the good Doctor uses an argument against "spring" heels, the sentence, "The human eye unconsciously senses this disorder in a woman's figure." You know it makes me tired," she says. "This calm male assumption that women's highest duty is to please THEIR eyes."

You gave us food for thought, T. H. R.

IN RE "KISS OF HATE."

Yes.

Careful of His Punctuation wants to know whether or not in the "Kiss of Hate" contest, a stamp with a picture of the Panama canal would be just as good as one portraying the F. of our C.

Neat and Not Gaudy.

Conductor, acusha:

It doesn't take 200 words to describe a "kiss of hate."

It is simply that thing you once heard about having against me, wasn't it?

ALIAS, PARVA STELLA, THE CONDUCTOR.

## Book Reviews

LYRICS OF LIFE. By Adele Chester Deming. Boston: Christopher Publishing House. Price, \$1.00.

A page from the book of life, in verse. The few notes of unrelieved sadness, says the author, are included only as an accompaniment against which the motif may sound with more distinct and sympathetic interest.

## Coddling the Baby Of the Family

By LAURA CLAWSON.

THE room looked as if a cyclone had visited it.

Bureau drawers were half open, the top of the dressing table strewn with articles which had no reason for being there, and garments hung over chairs—all the disorder which can prevail when the occupant of the room has no feeling for personal order.

My guest went busily about straightening up, hanging up the clothing of her half-grown daughter, who had departed like a whirlwind for an afternoon of pleasure.

"Why do you do it?" I asked half impatient, for the child's mother is none too strong as it is.

She looked up in surprise. "I've always looked after Elsie. She is my baby now," she explained.

Elsie was the youngest of a happy family of four girls, and the three sisters adored her. There was a difference of ten years in the ages of Marie, the eldest, and Elsie, and for some reason which I could never fathom, the three waited on her hand and foot.

I suppose it is always like that in a family of girls, and I have noticed that it is generally the youngest which comes in for more than her share of the petting and spoiling, from the older children as well as the parents.

I have been observing lately if this be so, and I find that even when the children are small, the "baby" of the family is apt to have concessions made in the matter of discipline which would never be tolerated in a first child.

I was talking about this point to a young girl the other day, and she gave me the other side.

"But, Miss Laura," she protested, "while you may be right, and I am spoiled, still I have the hardest time convincing the family that I am really growing up. They insist on treating me as if I still were too young to have any opinions of my own, about my clothes, my hours, and my food! I'd rather be considered one of the family and take my share along with the rest, than have the attitude of being the 'baby' for which everything has to be decided."

Don't you think my young critic was right? It is difficult to remember that children have outgrown babyhood at last, and every mother wishes to preserve the tradition of "keeping her baby" as long as possible, but it is unfair to unduly prolong the period of helplessness, until it becomes a burden and often a mortification to a sensitive child.

"When I cut off my baby's curls," said a mother to me not long ago, "I think it hurt me more than anything I ever had to do. But he hated me so I knew that it was selfish of me to insist on keeping them."

A wise mother will watch rather closely for signs of restiveness about such matters, and as there has been no sage sufficiently gifted to stop the passage of time, mothers must accept the situation as calmly as possible.

After all, the mere accident of being the youngest of the family has no weight whatever on the child's relation to the life about him, and if we owe the children of our families anything we owe them a training which will stand them in good stead when the family as a unit ceases to be their entire world.

## RECIPES

### Pimola Crackers.

Mix four tablespoonfuls of cream cheese with one half tablespoonful of cream or milk. Season to taste with salt and cayenne. Slice eighteen pimolas. Spread mixture on crackers and lay slices of pimolas on top, then another cracker, if a sandwich is desired. This is delicious with salad.

### Potato Pie.

Eleven good-sized potatoes, ten eggs. Two pounds of sugar, one tablespoonful of brandy, one quart of milk, half a pound of butter, one tablespoonful of vanilla.

Cook, mash, and strain the potatoes, and while warm add the butter. Add to them the well beaten yolks of the eggs and beat until light and creamy. Then add milk, sugar, vanilla, and brandy or sherry, adding last the well beaten whites of the eggs. Cover the pie plate with pastry, fill with the mixture, and bake without a top crust.

### Cheese Souffle.

Cook together in a saucepan one tablespoonful of flour and one of butter. Add one-half cupful of milk, stirring all the time until smooth and thick. Put in four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese and a good pinch each of salt

and pepper. Remove from the stove and stir into the mixture the well beaten yolks of three eggs. Last of all, fold in the well beaten whites. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake until it is puffed up to twice its original size, and light brown in color. Serve at once.

### Bread Tartlets.

One cupful of milk. Two tablespoonfuls of butter. One-fourth pound of white bread-crumbs. Three tablespoonfuls of sugar. One tablespoonful of lemon juice. Three tablespoonfuls of currants. Two beaten eggs.

Line gem pans with pastry, put the milk and butter into a saucepan and bring to a boiling point. Then pour the mixture over the bread-crumbs; add the sugar, lemon juice, currants, and eggs. Put a spoonful of this filling into each gem mold and bake.

## Times Pattern Service



ONE style of the "sports model" is this two-gored skirt mounted on a raised waistline and with yokes to which the front and back gores are gathered. A trimming tab is a decorative feature of the back yoke, and nothing could be more novel than the placing of a pocket at the lower edge of each yoke, as illustrated.

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## A CHECK BOOK VISION - By Will Nies



## Stories of Stories

Plots of Fiction Masterpieces

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

THE MATCH—By Anton Chekov.

I was on an October morning that the Serbian police were notified of the murder of Marcus Klausov, a retired army officer. One of Klausov's men servants brought the tale of the murder. And presently the police found themselves confronted by the most baffling mystery of their experience.

Here, in brief, were the facts that confronted them:

Marcus Klausov had lived in a big house on the town's outskirts. With him had lived his sister and a household of servants. He and his wife Olga had long been separated. Olga had loved her husband with an almost insane adoration. But her violent temper had grown unbearable, and he had ordered her out of his home. She now lived in a village some miles away.

A servant going to summon Klausov to breakfast had found him in a fearful state of confusion. Except for one boot that lay near the bed, there was no sign of Klausov himself. A window was open. The ground outside was trampled. There were blotches of blood on the grass.

The police examined the room and garden. They decided that Klausov had been attacked just as he began to undress the discarded boot gave them the idea; also that two or more men must have seized him, dragged him into the garden and there stabbed him to death, afterward hauling his body away.

A peasant had seen two men carrying a body between them toward a nearby house. Klausov's servant was questioned. One of them tried to account for the blood spots in the garden by saying he had killed a chicken there. Another wore a rough blue suit which matched several shreds of cloth on a thorn bush under the window. Both these men were arrested. Both were found to have unsavory records. Both confessed and conflicting stories.

Then it was that Dukovski took a hand in the game. Dukovski was a police detective of that region. Probing about the wrecked bed room, he found on the floor a match of odd pattern. No matches of that sort were used in the Klausov home or in that neighborhood. Dukovski made a round of the stores for a mile radius. At last he found a dealer who said he had recently sold a box of such matches. He had sold them to Olga, the discarded wife of Klausov.

Dukovski and a police inspector went at once to Olga's home, told her all was discovered and demanded to know what she had done with her husband's body. The scared woman broke down and led them to a locked outhouse near by. There on a shelf lay Klausov. To the astonishment of the police the suspected murdered man rose on one elbow and blinked sleepily down on them.

Then came the truth. Olga (loving

## Advice To Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE.

Dear Annie Laurie—What is the right way for a girl of sixteen to call to see me?

ANXIOUS BROWN EYES.

I would be difficult to tell what your weight should be without knowing your height. What would be normal weight for a girl five feet tall would be a very low weight for one five inches taller. If your parents do not object, there is no reason why you should not have your boy friends call occasionally.

Dear Annie Laurie—I am a girl who has been going with a young man for over nine months. He has told me that he cares for me. Would you advise me to allow him to put his arm around me? He has tried every time he has been with me lately.

EVILYN.

HE cannot care for you in the truest way if he behaves as you describe. To be sure, it may be that his experience with other girls has led him to believe that this open demonstration of affection is necessary. However, with true love there should be true reverence—that is, a lesson the young man had better be learning. I don't see why you can't be the teacher.

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of interest from readers of this page and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her, care of this office.

## Dollars and Sense

By H. J. BARRETT.

HE mail order houses make a strong point of the economies effected through buying by catalogue," remarked a department store proprietor.

"Against this, of course, the large houses must charge the cost of the production and distribution of 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 big catalogues which must close to a penny, and perhaps 2,000 smaller ones.

"Nevertheless, it is evident that there is a great deal of truth in their assertion that catalogue buying reduces the sales cost per customer or per dollar gross business.

"It was through reflecting upon this argument that the value of creating an extensive telephone business for a big retail store was borne in upon me. Telephone orders, like catalogue orders, meant reduced sales expense.

"After consulting my advertising man I concluded to inaugurate my campaign by holding a telephone sale. After installing extra telephone equipment and instructing certain clerks regarding the proper method of handling phone orders, we selected several score items from our stock to be advertised for sale.

"The phone began to ring early on the morning of the event. And they rang incessantly all day. The total volume of sales surpassed my fondest expectations, and the average volume per clerk was most satisfactory. This event accustomed so many women to ordering by telephone that thereafter the volume of telephone business steadily increased.

"Naturally, I don't want to do a phone business exclusively. "But a great many telephone orders mean business which you would otherwise never have obtained. And aside from this, it means, in any case, sales that save time; in other words, sales at low cost."

(Copyright, 1916.)

## Cooking Guide.

One teaspoonful of salt to one quart of liquid (for soups or sauces).

One teaspoonful of salt to one pint water in cereals.

Lesser quantities of sugar can be used in foods served hot than in cold foods.

Two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder to one cup of flour.

One-half teaspoonful of soda with one cupful of sour milk.

One level teaspoonful of soda with one-half cupful of molasses.

One level teaspoonful of flour to thicken one cupful of liquid sufficiently for soups.

Two level teaspoonfuls of flour to thicken one cupful of liquid sufficiently for gravies or sauces.

Five level teaspoonfuls of browned flour are sufficient to thicken one cupful of liquid for gravy.

One-half the quantity of cornstarch is needed if used instead of flour.

Four level teaspoonfuls of cornstarch are necessary to stiffen one pint of liquid.

One level teaspoonful of gelatin is necessary to stiffen one pint of liquid.

## Mind May Become Like Alarm Clock

By DR. L. K. HIRSHBERG.

TIME is not a thing of mineral, worldly or inanimate nature, but is motion of life. A clock, a swing of Old Sol, are merely straws to show which way the temporal wind blows.

You will agree from these facts that the clock indicates the moment a man should rise, but that the motion is in the riser's muscles. If you are one of those capable of the statement, "I'll rise tomorrow at 7 a. m.," and if you do precisely that, it means in part that your will-power has been accustomed to rise at that stroke and that they have the memory to do so.

This is not all. The will controls to some extent involuntary actions of the sort. To many high-strung men and women, to fix the mind upon some hour for rising is the equivalent of winding up an alarm clock. Their muscles are so experienced, so pregnant with memories of similar occurrences in the past—like men half-asleep in the barber's chair—that they unconsciously measure the flight of time in sleep.

Here you see a fine example of the supremacy of the will, even when it seems to be in abeyance. The same thing is shown—this long-distance action of the will—accustomed to rise at that stroke and that they have the memory to do so.

The baby toiles and crawls or balances itself until its powers of imitation, rationalization, and logic guide its equilibration to the point of automatically walking without further attention. A man learns to walk a slack wire the same way.

Once habit and skill are perfectly acquired, no further use of concentrated attention—the intellect—is needed. Indeed, it makes the habit awkward instead of precise, if you begin to think about it.

Manifestly this has its advantages. It sets free the encephalon for work in other directions. Your reason can seek other fields of conquest while your muscles too, the practice mark. Man is thus able really to do two things at once. And thus he can train himself to wake up at the precise minute he set before he went to sleep.

(Copyright, 1916, Newspaper Feature Service.)

## Answers to Health Questions

M. H. Y.—My sister, aged fifteen, is troubled with a goitre. What will you suggest as a remedy for same? I have gastroptosis. Do you think medicine will remedy this condition? If so, kindly advise how to take same.

Nine times out of ten it is better to leave goitres severely alone. The skin and neighborhood of the goitre may be averted to be made painless with one-half of one per cent novocaine solution. The steel syringe is taken from a caldron of boiling water, filled and inserted into the goitre or other tumors. All the skin is protected with sterilized towels except the selected point for the prick of the syringe needle. The flesh must be made aseptic with iodine, alcohol, and other aids to disinfection, ten or twenty drops each are injected in three or four spots.

This is repeated in a week or two until the goitre disappears. This should be done by a competent physician. 2. If you have gastroptosis, medicines and doctors are useless. An operation or a bandage may help. Eat good, nourishing, and substantial foods, drink plenty of sweet milk, buttermilk, cream, and whey, also distilled water. Obtain more sunlight and fresh air. Keep the bowels open and regular, and take a tablespoonful of olive oil about half an hour before meals.

3. A. T.—Kindly advise a remedy for enlarged pores. 2. What will remove wrinkles from the face? 3. Make a paste of kaolin and glycerine (half ounce each) of cosmetic salve. 4. Massage the face with a little of the following: Oil of lavender, 6 ounces; white wax, 3 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 3 ounces; rose water, 3 drams; pulverized tannin, 1 dram.

## Watch our Rubbers.

April showers bring up the subject of rubbers. Did you ever know that a layer of crushed tissue paper inserted into the heel of a pair of rubbers will do much toward lessening the wear at this point? The rubber heel on one's shoe makes a crack in this place ordinarily, and many pairs of rubbers which are otherwise perfect have to be discarded.

## Cottolene

Cottolene makes foods taste better—makes them more attractive in appearance, more wholesome and digestible. Biscuits made with it are light and velvety of texture; pie-crust shortened with it is unusually fine in flavor. Foods fried with it are not heavy, but on the contrary are most crisp and appetizing. Use Cottolene for all your shortening, frying and cake making. It is packed in pails of various sizes so that your grocer can supply you just the quantity you require regularly.

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